

# THE CLIMAX

VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 4.

## THE CLIMAX.

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FRENCH TIGHTON, Editor.  
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CLAUDE SMITH & CO.

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Hardware Store

on West Main Street. They carry a general line of

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Groceries.

They have the newest and best goods, and will sell for CASH at the lowest prices.

Mr. Smith is a practical tinner of several years' experience, and he will do all kinds of tin work, roofing and repainting in the best style at lowest rates.

Todd & Grandall,

THE BUTCHERS,

Are situated on Main Street, two doors from McKee's corner, where you will always find a fresh supply of Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, etc.

Cured meats of all kinds. Country Produce taken in exchange. Meats delivered free of charge.

## NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

All the Knights of Honor lodges of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany joined for a 14th annual celebration at Central Park last Thursday.

A contract for an equine statue of General Robert E. Lee to be erected in Richmond, Va., has been awarded to the French sculptor, Mercie, of Paris.

Among the graduates from Yale Law School this year is J. W. McGwynn, a colored man of Baltimore, who took the second honors in his class of sixteen. He is also a graduate of the law department of Howard University at Washington. He will lecture and practice his profession in Baltimore.

Frank A. Goodpastor, a prominent young business man of Owingsville, is dead. He was for a time a heavy tobacco dealer, and was well known in the markets of Louisville and Cincinnati. Mr. Goodpastor was a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee and was active in political affairs.

Mr. Joseph Gault, who for the last five years has been living in our midst, has struck it rich. His gold mine, the "Palatka," in the San Jose Valley, California, has turned out to be a fortunate investment made years ago. He invested a comparatively small amount there and has been offered \$200,000 for his interest.—Georgetown News.

Wool which comes from Australia to England in the grease is now preferred by the manufacturers of cloths, its elasticity being less damaged on arrival than when clipped from sheep and carefully hand washed.

Don Rankin, Addison county, Mo., is thought to be the largest individual feeder of cattle and hogs in the world. His farm embraces 25,000 acres, from which he gathered 1,000,000 bushels of corn. It is not an uncommon thing for him to turn off as many as 4,000 cattle and 10,000 hogs in a season.

John Meely, a Bell county man, has sold his farm on Yellow Creek, consisting of 1,000 acres, to some English buyers. The price he received was \$30 per acre, making the sale worth \$30,000. It is astonishing to see how the value of lands in Southwestern Kentucky has advanced in price since the L. & N.'s new extension.—Bourbonville News.

There are 43 wholesale and 325 retail dealers in oleomargarine in Massachusetts. This list comprises one-sixth of all the wholesale and one-tenth of all the retail dealers in oleo in the United States who have paid taxes to the Government on this commodity, indicating that more oleo is made and consumed there than in any other internal revenue district of the country.

There is no necessity for land reclamation here any considerable length of time. Either a crop to be harvested or to be turned under as a green manure should be in the soil, and if, in addition, a regular system of rotation is carried out, the soil can be kept in a good state of fertility with a few quantities of manure, and if one class crop is raised continuously without green manuring.—Farmers Home Journal.

The matter of breeding improved seed corn should receive attention on every corn-growing farm with a view of improving the quality of the corn and thus increasing the yield. Every intelligent corn-grower knows how frequently barren stalks are met with in a field of corn. But the pollen from the barren stalk may fertilize the ear growing on stalk next to it, and as like produces like the corn from that ear if used for seed will bring more or less barren stalks.

The bonds, stocks, insurance policies and other effects of Judge Lochrane, who died recently in Alabama, Ga., are missing. Their value is about \$200,000. They are probably in some safe deposit vault in the North. The Judge was attorney for the Pullman Car Company, and was an intimate friend of Mr. Pullman and of Lawyer Isham, of Chicago. Mr. Lincoln's law partner, Mr. Pullman is abroad, and Mr. Isham says he knows nothing of the whereabouts of the securities. The will is also missing.

Patriotic citizens from all parts of the country are sending in their contributions to The Star's Great Monument Fund for New York's Centennial Exposition. Last Monday the total amount of subscriptions received reached the creditable sum of \$2,367.46. During the past week the fund was increased \$1,343.12, making a grand total of \$3,710.58, and from the general interest manifested by the public it is confidently expected that double the amount of dollars will be the record next week.

Jacob Sharp, an aged and prominent resident of New York, has been found guilty of bribery, and sent to prison. The penalty is more than ten years at hard labor, or a fine of \$5,000, or both. A new trial will be asked. Jacob Sharp's crime was bribing a ring of Aldermen in the board of 1874 to obtain the franchise for the Broadway street railroad over other competitors. The money money aggregated \$500,000. For receiving the bribe several Aldermen are already in Sing Sing, serving out ten-year sentences; others are still awaiting trial, and a number are in Canada or Europe.

The New York and Harlem Railroad Company has sold to James E. Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank, the Madison Square Garden for \$1,000,000. Mr. Woodward afterward transferred the property to the Madison Square Garden Company for \$1,500,000, and the latter company's stock. The railroad company look a mortgage on the property for \$600,000 payable in 1892, from Mr. Woodward in part payment. The property covers a plot 197 feet 6 inches by 425 feet, and takes in the block from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-eighth streets and from Madison to Fourth avenues. The Madison Square Company is composed of some of the richest business

men in the city, who have left the purchase of the building to a special committee. They intend to tear down the old structure and erect an amusement house on the old plot at a cost of \$1,000,000.

It is now estimated that the loss resulting from the destruction of the city of Springfield, Wisconsin, will not be less than \$3,000,000, and may be nearly \$5,000,000. The heaviest losses are the Upham Manufacturing Company, whose loss is approximately \$800,000; Sanger, Rickwell & Co., of Milwaukee, \$450,000, representing a whole season's cut of lumber; Tremont Hotel Company, \$250,000; Mayor A. J. Upham, general store and stock, \$50,000; Marshfield Bank, \$10,000. There are about one thousand losers, the amount varying from \$500 to \$10,000. Twelve solid blocks of stores were destroyed.

Persons who have been or may hereafter be witnesses in the United States court will be interested in the following: In the matter of John Duff against A. J. Gross, United States Marshall, Judge Barr in the U. S. Court at Louisville, rendered an opinion, holding that the Controller, under the Statutes, has no authority to make a regulation that a witness in the United States Court cannot be paid his fees on a properly executed power of attorney. In this case Duff was allowed a witness claim, and sent a regular power of attorney to Col. Sam McKee to collect the same. The Marshall refused, under instructions from District Attorney Wickliff to pay the claim unless the witness went in person and signed the pay-roll; whereupon Duff by his attorney took a rule against Capt. Gross to compel him to pay the claim to his attorney. Capt. Gross referred the matter to Comptroller Durham, who wrote him that the Controller would not recognize such payments. Judge Barr holds the Controller has no authority to enforce or prescribe such a rule, and that a witness can be paid, and the Marshall must pay the fees on a proper power of attorney.

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

NEW IN POLITICS.

Louisville Times.

The prohibition candidate for State Auditor makes Harriettine, "The Triumph of Chastity," an issue in the Louisville Times, and quotes Scripture against it. It is by and by he will be calling for an edition of the Bible with the foot-warmer incident in the Book of Ruth expurgated, thus making one of the most pleasing love stories ever written.

FORAKER AND SHERMAN.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We do not think that Foraker's friends will desert him, but Sherman's friends would induce him to do so if they could. There is no doubt that they would like to get Foraker out of the way. Foraker has a better chance of being the Republican nominee for Governor than Sherman has, and Sherman is afraid of him. We suppose if Foraker is nominated for Governor the Shermanites will stay in his secret. They will never let him be elected Governor.

WITHOUT FEEL.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Panama Canal people have gone back to France to see if they can get 200,000,000 francs more (\$30,000,000) to push their ditch through. They will probably get it. Europe has so much invested there that she is not likely to quit unless her loss is left. Meanwhile the United States, with all her superfluous money, is doing nothing to cut the isthmus, and has quietly witnessed Canada building her Transcontinental Road. It begins to look as if, both by rail and water, we are to be cut off from the trade of the great East.

MR. CLEVELAND AND 1888.

Chicago Herald.

Judge Thurman, of Ohio, expresses the conviction that Mr. Cleveland will be re-nominated. Judge Payson, a member of Congress from Illinois, who has acquired decided reputation as an opponent of land subsidies, and for the first time in his public life has found the Executive heartily in accord with his ideas concerning the forfeiture of unclaimed land grants, admits that Mr. Cleveland will be a formidable candidate. The events of a twelvemonth cannot well be foreseen, but there is no little doubt that when the Democratic National Convention assembles next year no other name than Cleveland's will be mentioned.

PROSPERITY OF THE SOUTH.

New York Evening Post.

"The prosperity of the South has been greater during the past two years than in any previous years since the war. These two years have been the first time in that period when there have been a Democratic Administration at Washington. It would, of course, be absurd to attribute the recent prosperity solely to the election of Cleveland, but the Republicans so long insisted that everything good was due to the national Administration, and stump speakers now follow the example. It is going to be hard work next year to persuade Southern voters, either white or black, that they would gain anything by electing a Republican President.

TURN 'EM OUT.

New York Star.

We beg to respectfully call the attention of the highest federal authorities to the significance of the case of Levi Bacon, financial clerk of the Interior Department. The irregularities of this officer have, it seems, been going on year after year, and it is only through his death that discovery has been made. Had he been replaced at any time the same revelation would have ensued. How many other hold-over officials are there who are as dissolute at their posts only for the purpose of continuing to conceal delinquencies? It is absolutely certain that reformation of the public

service can not be completed until those who were identified in confidential positions with the management of affairs under the old system are displaced.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

Commercial Gazette.

As to the hostility of the Roman Catholic Church to the public schools, which the writer alleges, it is simply the Church's unwillingness to lose its hold upon its children by turning them into schools which exclude the teaching of religion, and that it holds that the exclusion of religion from the school education is an abandonment of the rising generation to heathenism. The same argument has been made by prominent Congregational and Presbyterian and other clergymen, and has been declared by Protestant Episcopal Convention. It was the principle of the great stirring up in this city when the statue of the Virgin Mary was formally ordered to be discontinued in the public schools as an opening ceremony. It may, therefore, be taken as a principle universally assented to, although the sway of the State school system has submerged it in all but the Roman Catholic.

MR. LAMAR.

New York Star.

Mr. Blaine's newspapers, which have all along been referred to Secretary Lamar as "dreamy" and "delirious," have been exhibiting a new attitude. They are now studying themselves by trying to prove that the Secretary of the Interior does not possess a "judicial temperament," because on several occasions he has exhibited a "judicial temperament" in his decisions in the clouds and "a man better suited for the professor's chair or the bench than for the control of a great department." They are now studying themselves by trying to prove that the Secretary of the Interior does not possess a "judicial temperament," because on several occasions he has exhibited a "judicial temperament" in his decisions in the clouds and "a man better suited for the professor's chair or the bench than for the control of a great department."

ATTACKING THE PRESIDENT.

Boston Herald.

The urgency of politicians has been taxed to the utmost to find pretexts for attacking the President. Not we repeat, with bitterness, except in a few instances. The manner in which Mr. Cleveland disarms a tribute is another of the involuntary attributes of the assault is made on a system of conspiracy and of misrepresentation. The assaults are yet further disgraced by a demagogism in relation to the subject of pensions of which no patriotic party should be guilty. They snatch eagerly at such mistakes as those made about the battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, and magnify their importance to the nation. Through it all prevails one purpose—the purpose to pull down the Administration, without regard to the right or wrong of its policy. These politicians feel that the most dangerous lesson the country can learn is that it may be safely governed by a man, one party. They must remove the example of the Democratic President if their own power is to be retained.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY BELONGS.

Washington Post.

John Sherman, in the course of an interview, a day or two ago, at Mansfield, denying that he had said the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, was a "rotten institution," made this observation: "For my part I said nothing and heard nothing said concerning politics with the bank, except that I said the Democratic party is responsible for the surplus, and therefore responsible for money being deposited in any bank. Of course, the party is responsible for the surplus. The leaders tried to cut down the revenue, and disagreed among themselves. That's why we have such vast deposits." This gives one of a very good idea of Senator Sherman's notions of truth and Republican statesmanship. The Democratic of the Ways and Means Committee in the House of Representatives made repeated attempts in the last two Congresses to discuss and revise revenue legislation with a view to prevent further accumulations in the Treasury. The Republicans in the House, with no more than half a dozen exceptions, voted each time against even consideration of the question, and because their party did not happen to be in majority insisted that they were not responsible whatever the successive failures to make even an effort to relieve the Treasury.

Joe Mulhatten.

Joe Mulhatten, who is more or less known to fame as one of the greatest liars in the country, is now living in Louisville, Ky. He never smokes nor drinks and is extremely generous with his money. He is a successful drummer. He will work a month on some startling yarn not half a column in length, and his stories have always had wide circulation in the newspapers. It takes considerable genius to be an artistic liar, and Mulhatten has brought his talents to a high state of perfection. In business and social intercourse his word is as good as his bond, but his bonds are not always quoted at par.—New York World.

The Louisville, Cincinnati and Virginia Railroad Company that proposes to build the road from Winchester to Proctor is organized as follows: Major J. L. Robertson, of New York President; W. D. Hill, of Birmingham, Vice President; Douglas Green, of New York, Secretary and Treasurer. Directors—T. G. Stuart, of Winchester; Gen. John S. Williams and A. W. Hamilton, of Montgomery; Col. E. F. Hart, of Birmingham, and Mr. F. K. Zahn, of New York.

Mr. John W. Elliott, who was recently married at Mt. Sterling to Miss Eliza Hamilton, daughter of Mr. George Hamilton, of Flat Creek, was a son of the unfortunate Judge John W. Elliott, whom Buford killed.

## A CITY OUT WEST.

Correspondence of THE CLIMAX.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29, 1887.

It was only a few days ago, much against my wishes, that I left my old home in Madison county, Ky., to make this place my future abode. Much is said of this place in Kentucky; but with all, the human mind has failed to grasp and express the business that is done here. You can see here thousands of men working upon the streets daily at wages from \$1.50 to \$2.50. They are busy cutting down hills, rounding, terracing and beautifying the residences, and she well deserves the name of "Terrace City." I have made it a special point to find out the following facts. Her associated Bank clearing last year was \$24,339,609.93; her assessed valuation of property was \$51,250,000; her rate of taxation was only 14 mills, and her total indebtedness \$851,364.05.

She has 21 school buildings worth \$240,000. She has 64 churches and places of worship. Fourteen railroads centering at a union depot and four more in course of construction. Four thousand three hundred business houses and they employing a capital of \$47,234,737. She has 295 manufacturing, employing 10,335 men, and \$6,752,000 of property. She erected last year 4,023 new buildings at a cost of \$10,550,000. Her death rate for the past year was only 15.34 per 1,000 inhabitants. She has opened 1,176 new business houses the last year. She has been banking with a paid up capital of \$3,900,000. Her real estate transfers for the year were \$1,610,083. She expended last year \$1,610,083 in repairs and improvements for the year \$243,925.39—A little more than Richmond. She expended in sewers \$141,000.78. She has the best fire Department in the United States. She is brilliantly lighted with electricity and gas, and has a superb system of water-works. Her benevolent societies are numerous and are unexcelled by any city in the Union. She has five theatre buildings.

Now comes the interest to Madison county farmers. Kansas City received last year in cattle, 505,908 head, hogs 2,310,560, sheep 177,776, horses and mules 34,232. She has shipped—cattle 338,581; hogs, 540,022; sheep, 88,213; horses and mules, 39,822. Her packing—1,709,195; hogs, slaughtered 102,863 cattle and 29,159 sheep. She has received in grain for the year—wheat, 2,855,632 bushels, corn, 4,651,373, oats, 1,620,569. She draws her trade from Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Dakota, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Indian Territory and Old Mexico. She has a complete network of cable, elevated, dummy, electric and street railways valued at \$2,250,000, and ten franchises now granted for more. Her hotels are in keeping with the times, and she is a budding.

She is the great center of the greatest agricultural country in the world; and her inhabitants are made up of the cream of all the states of the Union, so far as I have found them. Nature has so mixed and made her bits that they are turned into brick, which are laid in her dwellings and business houses. She is a city of contrasts. The drainage of any city I ever saw. Location is such that she has more sunshine than any other locality, hotter too, and justly deserves the name of the Italy of America. She is not fetid, neither is she a flirt, but is decidedly substantial and works good for her 150,000 souls, and will treat well who come here in the same decided manner. Now there are many people from Kentucky who come here and return home, and all they can say, is she is a good city, or she is "a daisy" or "a hummer," but with the travel I have had all during life I have never seen a city like this, and consequently I have made it a point to find out all I can write you, which is correct. You no doubt will think that I am in the real estate business, from this letter, but I am not, and don't intend to be. At present I am doing nothing, but expect soon to introduce a patent post-hole digger with the hole already dug. In case I am successful there will be a fortune in it for me. I desire to subscribe for THE CLIMAX.

W. J. Q.

A CENTENARIAN COUPLE.

Two thousand people assembled at Blue Ball Church, Hardin county, one day last week, to participate in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Fanny Hill. Her husband, John Hill, who is eleven months younger, was present. Both were born in 1787, and are happy with their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. The oldest child is 73 years, and the youngest 60 years. Mrs. Hill was born in Culpeper county, Virginia, and was one of twelve, and also one of fourteen children, all of whom lived to see families, and three of whom lived to be more than ninety years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been married seventy-four years. Mr. Hill's first Presidential vote was cast for General Jackson. During his long and active life Mr. Hill has never been a party to a law suit, has never been a witness before any court, and never served as a grand juror. He has never been a candidate for office, and since when his acquaintance undertook to have him elected a Justice of the Peace he prevented them from doing so by saying he would not serve if elected. He says in early days, when his brother-in-law ran seven plows with his seven boys, he thought that was pretty brisk farming, but now when he sees two of his great-grandsons run eight plows, and ride at that, the former feat does not seem so great. He remembers the days of the rap-hock, and says that when it was used farmers did not charge their neighbors for working in the harvest-field. He says he remembers one year when his father had forty acres of wheat that forty neighbors dropped in on him and cut in one day with rap-hocks.

Green Mountain Maid has a colt one week old, by Messenger Duroc, by her side, valued at \$5,000. This is Green Mountain Maid's sixteenth foal. She was 25 years old last spring.

## WEALTH OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands, lying in Pacific Ocean, 2,100 miles from San Francisco, on the line of the steamer for Australia, are at this time attracting the attention of this country to an unusual degree. The export trade of these islands, which had grown from \$550,000 in 1860 to \$2,000,000 in 1876, reached last year the large sum of \$9,000,000, and was almost exclusively to this country. The greater part of this was sugar and rice, with which they supply our western coast. During the same term of years their imports have increased from \$800,000 to \$5,000,000, of which about four-fifths are from the United States.

At this time there exists much dissatisfaction with their Government on the part of the planters of the islands. King Kalakaua has largely increased the public debt, the estimated expenditure of the Kingdom for 1886-87 being \$1,700,000 in excess of its receipts; and this increasing burden must largely be borne by internal taxation, which would, of necessity, fall upon the producing classes, who are nearly all Americans, engaged in raising sugar rice.

The feeling against the King is so great as to threaten an insurrection that may result in the overthrow of his government, and the interests of this demand that in such event no European Government should be allowed to take possession of the islands or establish a protectorate over them. There has been for a number of years a large party there who favored annexation to this country, and in the event of the failure to maintain their royal family on the throne, that should be the result sought by our own Government. In addition to their commercial value, they would be an extremely valuable naval station.

The population of the islands, which at the first authorized census, in 1832, was 130,000, almost entirely natives, has fallen to 85,000, of which only about 40,000 are natives, and the remainder 25,000 Chinese, 10,000 Portuguese, 4,000 Japanese, 2,500 Americans, and the balance mostly Germans and English. The natives are decreasing at the rate of 6,000 in each decade, and their places are being filled by foreign immigration, so that in a very few years, whatever rights the original population may have to rule, will have passed away with them.

THE ART AMATEUR.

Among the many practical designs in the art amateur for July are a charming plate, printed in twelve colors, of "Kingsfishers," a companion to the "Titmouse" recently given; an extra large full-length decorative figure (psyche) for outline embroidery for a screen, or for painting—the first of a series of six; a bold design of grapes for carving upon a buffet (panel); china painting designs for a cream-pitcher (nemeses) and a fruit plate (cherries); a study of water-lilies and cat-tails, decorations for a portiere and fire-place (curtains); borders for repousse work, and a page of monograms in O. The specially timely practical articles include hints on landscape painting, a "talk" with William Hart on painting landscapes, and cattle, a lesson on landscape in china painting, and "Temporary Decoration of a Sealable Casket" by Richard. Other useful articles are on the on-time class, by Charlotte Adams, the poodles of some modern painters, the permanency of certain colors, the "first painting," suggestions of summer needlework, and a talk with La Farge on the re-decoration of the American "meeting-house." There are interesting notices of the London Royal Academy exhibition, the Millet exhibition in Paris, the awards at the Salon, and the French Paintings at the National Academy. "My Note Book," with more revelations about forgetful paintings, is as aptly as ever, and quite invaluable to picture buyers. Price 35 cents. \$4 a year. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

Among the Northern Lakes:

of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are hundreds of delightful places where one can pass the summer months in quiet rest and enjoyment, and return home at the end of the heated term completely rejuvenated. Each recurring season brings to Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Beaver Dam, Frontenac, Okech, Minnetonka, White Bear, and innumerable other charming localities with romantic names, thousands of our best people whose winter homes are on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line. Elegance and comfort at a moderate cost can be readily obtained. A list of summer homes with all necessary information pertaining thereto is being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent upon application, by letter to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent Milwaukee, Wis.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most pleasantly effective remedy known to cleanse the system when bilious or constipated; to dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual constipation, indigestion, etc. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by Stockton & Wells.

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Scratches.	Contracted
Sprains.	Muscles,
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Stiff Joints.	Scow.

Backache, Worms,  
Gall, Surfeit,  
Sore, Swelling Galls,  
Spavin, Piles,  
Cracks.

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For everybody needs what I claim to  
be the best for the great majority of  
Mankind is found in this universal  
remedy. Everybody needs such a medicine.  
Everybody needs it in case of accident,  
suffering from it for generally they ne-  
ed it for their steams and his men.  
It is the best thing to have on his work  
or needs in case of emergency.  
It is needed not to get along without it,  
it is needed it in his home, his shop,  
his yard.  
Everybody on the Human race needs  
it simply afford and salubrious.  
Free-fancier needs it in his best  
affairs and reliance.  
It is a good thing it will save him  
a dollar and a world of trouble.

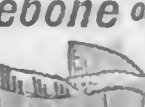
heard man's accident will need less  
 to be a round of education and fines.  
 (words) and, nonetheless, there is no  
 as a candidate for the dangers to life,  
 affect which surround the power,  
 relevant needs (about the state machine  
 as. Accidents will happen and when  
 the Mustang Emblem is wanted alone,  
 little in the House. The belief of

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little in the Factory, its immediate  
 accident always pains a class of wages.  
 Battle Always in the Stable for  
 required.

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**BETTER THAN**  
**Alone or Horn**



Debut



*Hatch Springs*

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THE  
BROOK

DREDGE

"B"


NG  
NE  
in  
ding  
of

No. 3.


DREDGE "B" is sold with the  
rantee of being the BEST  
that can be MADE.

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DREDGE MANUFACTURING CO.  
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